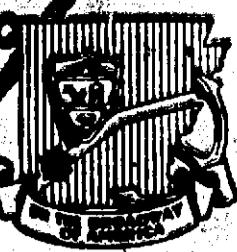


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Hope Star



58TH YEAR: VOL. 58 — NO. 301

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Yankees Take First Game of World Series

NEW YORK (UP) — The Yankees took a 3-0 lead over the Braves at the end of six innings of the first game of the 1957 World Series today.

Warren Spahn and Whitey Ford dueled until the fifth inning when right fielder Hank Bauer drove in the first run with a double that scored Gerry Coleman.

The Yankees knocked Spahn out of the box and added two runs in the sixth. Elston Howard scored on Andy Carey's single and right-hander Ernie Johnson was brought in.

Jerry Coleman bunted to the right of the mound and Johnson had no play for Yogi Berra at home plate and could only throw Coleman out at first.

Constitution Change First Necessary

EL DORADO (AP) — Arkansas voters would have to amend the state constitution before any valid legislation for closing of public schools could be enacted, Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett said here yesterday.

One of the more extreme suggestions in the current controversy over integration in Little Rock Central High School is that the Legislature be asked, at a proposed special session, to close the schools. The suggestion apparently has gained little popular support.

Bennett called attention to a civic club to a constitutional provision which specifies that all children shall be given a free education.

"The word 'shall' is significant," Bennett said, "and I seriously doubt that any school district could be abolished by the Legislature without diminishing other school facilities for students."

Bennett said that his remarks had no relation to anti-integration acts which were passed by the Legislature this year and now are the subject of litigation in both federal and state courts.

As attorney general, he is charged with the official duty of defending validity of the acts. He had filed responses in the suits declaring that the laws are legal.

President Leads Day of Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower led Americans today in a National Day of Prayer, at a service which put implied emphasis on racial integration problems.

The President, still embroiled in the situation at Little Rock, Ark., to which he devoted most of yesterday afternoon and evening attended a special 8:30 a.m. prayer meeting at the National Presbyterian Church. He is a member of that church.

The service was held in observance of a National Day of Prayer proclaimed by Eisenhower himself last Aug. 8 under a 1952 act of Congress. The proclamation had called on Americans to "unite in prayer and meditation on that day," each according to his own faith.

Eisenhower, looking refreshed, despite the long hours he put in yesterday, arrived at the church as the services were ready to begin. He was accompanied only by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty. Bells pealed in the slight autumn chill and ruddy from his recent long hours of golf at Newport, R. I., Eisenhower was dressed in gray with a light blue shirt.

He showed only a faint smile as he walked briskly up the church steps to shake hands with the pastor, Dr. Edward L. Elson.

LITTLE LIZ



Men aren't like machines. They are never quiet when they are well-liked.

Winners in Melon Contest



A 150 POUND watermelon captured first place in the contest and netted Aubrey Goodwin of the Rosston-Willsville area prizes worth \$282.33, the Hope Chamber of Commerce announced today.

In the bottom photo, O. D. Middlebrooks who grew the world's champion 195-pounder back in 1955, is shown at his home accepting second prize which amounted to \$112.93. Goodwin also won \$28.24 in prize money for growing the largest Tom Watson melon.

Union Seems Snowballing for Hoffa

MIAMI BEACH Fla. (AP) — Three opponents battled desperately today to steam a steamroller which appeared to be sweeping James R. Hoffa of Detroit toward the presidency of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

In a swift, slambang battle for delegate votes, Hoffa picked up endorsements from the New England Conference, the Eastern Conference and the Los Angeles Joint Council of Teamsters in his campaign to succeed retiring President Dave Beck.

International Vice President Elmer Mohr, formerly of Los Angeles and now Beck's administrative assistant, made his first public move in the massive battle for power as he spearheaded the drive to win the Los Angeles delegates over to the Midwest Teamster boss.

General Secretary John F. English, a veteran and powerful Teamster figure, was prominent in the action of the New England Conference in Hoffa's favor.

But anti-Hoffa forces were still active, aggressive and asserting confidence. A spokesman said the Maryland and Washington, D. C., delegates declined to endorse Hoffa and that Virginia and Carolina delegates possibly would follow suit.

International Vice President William A. Lee of Chicago was given a vote of confidence by the National Bakers Drivers' Conference.

Continued on Page Three

Stamp Collecting Grows to Tremendous Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who thinks stamp collecting today is a kids' game is only kidding himself. It's a tremendous business, and a growing field of investment.

"Stamps have become a form of international currency," said Jack Taub, who at 24 is a dealer who does a half-million-dollar volume yearly here and in London.

There are now 30 million collectors around the world, including 15 million in the United States.

"Stamps have become a tremendous hedge against inflation. That is why many Europeans, who are afraid of their own currency, are investing in stamps. If wisely chosen, they are an even better hedge than diamonds."

"Even during the depression the value of stamps dropped only 15 to 20 per cent."

"But as in every other form of investment, those who seek to build a fortune in postage stamps must know what kind to buy—and when to buy them. Right now, for instance, — United Nations is

issues are pacing the field in the worldwide stamp collecting boom. A number of tiny investors have already made sizable fortunes from stamps put out by the big glass house on the East River."

"I know of one man, for example," said Taub, "who invested \$200 in U. N. stamps and two years later sold them for \$55,000."

The reason for the explosive rise in value of the early issues of U. N. stamp lies in their rarity—

and a deepening interest in the United Nations itself.

"The U.N. printed six million of its first stamp in '55," recalled Taub, "with Taub as a witness in them that U. N. officials turned them by the hundreds of thousands."

In subsequent printings of further U. N. stamps the number was lowered and lowered. Then, sometime after the Korean truce, collectors awoke to the fact that perhaps the U. N. was here to stay. Then the big scramble began."

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Record Peace Budget Seems to Get Bigger

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's record peacetime budget has grown a bit bigger—to \$2 billion dollars—but the administration hopes to reduce spending to 70 billions in the year ending June 30, 1959.

Budget Director Percival F. Brundage announced the economy target for next year after issuing his midyear review yesterday. It showed estimated spending for this year up by 200 million dollars from Eisenhower's January estimate, and the prospective surplus down by 300 million dollars, to 1½ billions.

Those figures, covering the 1957 fiscal year that started July 1, would not justify tax reduction, Brundage told reporters, but added the following year may be better fiscally speaking.

If enough savings are achieved and the personal income of Americans continues to rise as expected, Brundage said, Congress could consider tax relief next spring—although not to take effect until midway or thereafter.

"I am hoping we can hold the 1958 budget to 70 billion dollars," he told a news conference.

"I don't exactly expect that, but I think every member of the administration is doing his level best."

"... If Congress sticks to its economy drive, it would be very helpful."

The budget review provided this picture of federal income and outgo in the Government year which is now three months old:

Spending, 72 billion dollars, up compared with the \$71,800,000,000 figure which stirred a storm of congressional criticism when Eisenhower announced it in his budget message.

Receipts 73½ billion dollars, down 100 million from the January estimate, partly because of

Continued on Page Three

Hope Man Is Bell District Manager



George Newbern

George P. Newbern has been named traffic superintendent for Southwestern Bell in Arkansas in southwest Arkansas, replacing Frank M. Harlan of Hot Springs,

who is being transferred to the company's personnel department in Little Rock.

Newbern's appointment was an-

ounced at Little Rock by Paul P. Cheatham, general manager of the traffic department, which handles long distance and local calls in some 80 Bell telephone exchanges

Continued on Page Three

Corn Belt to Hold Poultry Progress Meet

The Poultry Progress show will be held this year on Friday, Oct. 11. The show is being held at the Corn Belt Hatcheries Demonstration Farm located on Route 24, 2 miles east of Blevins.

The theme for the 4th Annual Poultry Progress Show is "The Changing Poultry Picture." Fred companies, poultry equipment companies and Corn Belt Hatcheries will have exhibits showing the changing patterns in poultry and egg production.

Exhibits will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Educational talks will be given between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Nationally known poultry leaders have been obtained to speak on broiler production, egg marketing, shifting areas of production and new developments in the feed industry.

Conducted tours of the Corn Belt Demonstration Farm will be made at 9:00 and 9:30 a.m. and again, at 3:30 and at 4:00 p.m. Laying houses designed for Arkansas will be shown as well as an economical cage layer house. These houses can be built for about 25 per cent per square foot according to Mrs. Freedra Roll Greenan, President of Corn Bell Hatcheries. Also on display will be a modern, up-to-date range rearing program for egg production birds. About 3,400 Hy-Line parent females will be on range. An additional 5,000 birds will be in the laying houses.

Free construction plans, cost figures and profit figures will be available. Free coffee is being served by Corn Bell Hatcheries. Also lunches and refreshments will be available on the grounds.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday, October 3

Pat Cleburne Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet Thursday, Oct. 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the private dining room of the Diamond Cafe. Members are urged to be present.

Friday Music Club will have a general practice Thursday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Frazier.

Thursday, October 3

Hope Chapter 328 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. There will be election of officers and all members are urged to attend.

Monday, October 7

A meeting will be held in the DeAnn Club room, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. to organize a 4-H club. All persons interested, are invited.

Friday Music Club Meeting

The Friday Music Club met for the regular monthly meeting, Friday, Sept. 28, in the home of Mrs. MacDowell Turner.

Mrs. Ed O'Grahan, president, led the reading of the Federation Collective and presided over the brief business session. Plans were made for the club members to attend the district meeting of the American Federation of Music Clubs in Magnolia, Oct. 19.

Mrs. Talbot Field, Jr., presented the program on the opera, Tosca, by Puccini. Following the study, a recording of the first act of the Opera was heard.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton presented a familiar and lovely hymn of the month after which the meeting adjourned.

During the social hour, the hostess served cake and coffee to the 18 members.

Third Session of the Study of Japan Held at Methodist Church
Thirty-four members, representing all six circles of the WSCS, met Monday afternoon, Sept. 30, at the First Methodist Church for the third session of the Japan study course.

The worship service was begun with a hymn played softly on the piano by Mrs. J. C. Carlton. The worship center was a poster of the scripture John 3:16 written in Japanese characters, placed behind an open Bible, with a lighted candle on either side. Mrs. Edwin Ward read this translation in English, from the literal translation of the Japanese language.

Mrs. Carlton presented the names of famous Japanese Christians and asked the class to pray silently for each as his name was called.

The class discussed the numerous ways which Japanese Protestants use to spread Christianity.

The next subject discussed was "Roadblocks to Acceptance of Christianity; the Web-Society of Japan, Communism, The Secular World."

Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., told the story of two Japanese children whose dead father's diary was returned to them after the war by an American soldier who had found it on the father's body in Okinawa.

A short recess was called, after which the study was resumed with a "bus session," organized into

Hey Cats!
BIG DOUBLE
ROCK 'N ROLL
— SHOW —
Today & Thursday



THIS IS NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

WHY?



TEENAGE REBEL

GINGER ROGERS
MICHAEL RENNIE

Mildred Natwick
Betty Lou Keim • Warren
Berlinger • Diane Jergens

Fall & Winter Policy
Starting Today

Our week day policy
will be continuous showing
from 4:00 P. M.

Boxoffice Opens 3:45

SAENGER

Hal Boyle

Continued From Page One

Now four to five million people are collecting U. N. stamps, and many of the scarcer issues have skyrocketed. A souvenir sheet of stamps issued Oct. 24, 1955, today is worth \$20—and they'll be worth more."

So much interest was stirred in the U. N. stamp that dealers set up the U. N. Philatelic Information Committee, with Taub as chairman, to serve as a worldwide clearing house for these issues.

But Taub warned that after Oct. 24, 1956, the U. N. began printing its stamps by the millions again, and the later issues are in plentiful supply and unlikely to increase greatly in value.

"The value of stamps is governed strictly by the law of supply and demand," he pointed out. "And not all are good investments, by any means."

"The United States prints 140 million of its commemorative issues. Many people buy 10 sheets of every U. S. stamp and put them away. So many do this that every 10 years later they aren't worth even their face value to collectors."

"The Post Office won't take them back, so all you can do with them is to put them on letters. And who writes that many letters?"

On the other hand, Taub said, a portfolio of carefully chosen stamps will increase in value faster than a cross-section of industrial stocks or bonds.

Then why don't brokers save stamps?"

"They do," said Taub, cheerfully. "So do bankers. They may do it for a hobby—but they are people who like even a hobby to show a profit."

Veteran Day at Arkansas Stock Show

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Today will be a busy one at the 18th annual Arkansas Livestock Exhibition.

It is designated as Veterans Day, one of five rodeo queen contestants will be selected after the matinee performance and crowned at the evening performance, and judging of livestock will continue.

Clyde E. Byrd, secretary-manager of the show, gave yesterday's attendance last year. Approximately 3000 above the second day attendance last year. Monday's opening day attendance was 16,397, which was 31 more than the opening day in 1956.

Candidates for rodeo queen are Marion Bonson of Russellville, Shirley Smith of North Little Rock, Charlene Riggs of Fayetteville, Suzanne Donahue of Fort Smith, and Jimmie Shopp of Little Rock.

The winning rodeo queen will succeed George Ann Smithers of Benton.

Judging continued today for Aberdeen-Angus cattle, Poland Chian swine, open poultry, Jersey, and Holstein cattle, and Angus steers.

Rodeo performances were scheduled for 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Results of yesterday's livestock judging:

Brangus cattle — Champion bull Clear Creek Fausto 2nd, Clear Creek Ranch, Grenada, Miss.; reserve champion bull Clear Creek Getze 305, Clear Creek Ranch; Champion female Sandra Len, Wingfield Ranch, Roe; Reserve champion female, Clear Creek Shortcut Clear Creek Ranch.

Hereford cattle — Champion bull, OHR Proud Prince A338, Olvey's Hereford Ranch, Harrison; Reserve champion bull DT Royal Mixer 32 HI-View Hereford Ranch, Midlothian, Tex.; champion bull, TPS Max Cornel 92rd, Lewi's Thieman, Concordia, Mo.; reserve grand champion and senior champion bull, Jorjet Max Leader 4th, Thieman; reserve senior champion bull, Perfect Diamond, Thieman; reserve junior champion bull, Hallwood Royal Nevada, Jess Publes, Smithville; grand and senior champion female, Redine, Beacon Vista, R. B. and A. V. Simpson, Dunbar.

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Hereford cattle — Champion bull, OHR Proud Prince A338, Olvey's Hereford Ranch, Harrison; Reserve champion bull DT Royal Mixer 32 HI-View Hereford Ranch, Midlothian, Tex.; champion bull, TPS Max Cornel 92rd, Lewi's Thieman, Concordia, Mo.; reserve grand champion and senior champion bull, Jorjet Max Leader 4th, Thieman; reserve senior champion bull, Perfect Diamond, Thieman; reserve junior champion bull, Hallwood Royal Nevada, Jess Publes, Smithville; grand and senior champion female, Redine, Beacon Vista, R. B. and A. V. Simpson, Dunbar.

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Results of yesterday's livestock judging:

Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

Number Of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

For Sale

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. We have meat for your deep freeze. See us before buying.

18-18

INSURANCE
Fire, Tornado, Hail, Theft, Automobile, Liability. We insure anything except life in the Hartford Fire Insurance Group. Telephone 7-5326, Jim Cole, Hope Insurance Agency, Second and Walnut Streets.

17-1 Mo.

WILL keep children in my home, Mrs. J. Phelps, 823 West 5th.

27-1f

SAVE to 40% on Heating bills with Blown Wool Insulation. Call Andy Andrews - Agent for Dewey Bush.

18-1 Mo.

GOOD new and used furniture. Houses for rent, houses and lots for sale, good hay for sale. See Paul Dudney, Washington, Arkansas.

23-1 Mo.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, pocketing, zippers and coat lining. See Mrs. Mary Bright after 5 p.m., 615 S. Pine, Call 7-3400.

2-3t

FRESH load of New Mexico apples and peaches, Winsap, McIntosh, Greening, C. B. Russell and Son, 901 West 3rd, Phone 7-9833.

30-3tcs

COMPLETELY redecorated 5 room house, 904 West 4th Street. Open for inspection, make offer, may be bought on terms. Leo Robins, phone 7-4356.

30-3tp

RECONDITIONED like new, Girl's and Boy's Bicycles, \$15 each. Bicycles reconditioned and mend- ed. 1313 West Ave. D. Redmond.

2-6tp

SEVERAL hundred red pressed bricks, good as new. Ross Gil- lespie, Phone 7-2243.

2-6tc

GOOD All-State Motorcycle for sale. Call 7-2091.

2-3tp

HOSPITAL INSURANCE Demand non-cancellable hospital insurance. Good any hospital or doctor. Ages: Birth to 80. Get poli- cies issued by Old Liberty Insurance Company. Beware of strangers. Buy Insurance from your local agent. Call or see Cecil Weaver, 214 Spruce, Phone 7-3143.

4-1mo.

WE NEED LISTINGS. Have buy- ers with money waiting for all types of land, either improved or unimproved in large or small tracts. We especially need good farm listings. Bob Cheatham, 524 Main Street, Texarkana, U. S. A.

4-1mo.

SPINET PIANO Available to responsible local person for remaining balance on small payments. Famous make and guaranteed. Write: Adjuster JOPLIN PIANO CO., 312 Main, Joplin, Mo.

30-4t

4 ROOM furnished apartment with bath and garage. No children. Mrs. Judson, 220 North Elm Street.

16-1f

NICELY furnished 4 room and bath apartment. Adults only, no drinking. 801 East 3rd.

16-1f

FURNISHED 4 room duplex apart- ment. Hardwood floors, Frigidaire, garage. Comfortable and convenient! Mrs. Cook, 908 West Ave. B.

30-4tp

NICELY furnished garage apart- ment. Adults only, 520 W. 5th, phone 7-3854 after 5 p.m.

2-3tp

TWO bedroom house, 408 S. Bon- ner Street. Apply at 405 Bonner Street.

2-3tp

NICELY furnished garage apart- ment. Adults only, 520 W. 5th. Phone 7-3834 after 5 p.m.

2-3tp

Annual Woman's Day at Bethel The Annual Woman's Day pro- gram will be held at Bethel A.M.E. Church Sunday, Oct. 6th at 3 p.m. Miss Ever Lee Ford, Hemphill County Home Demonstration Agent will be principal speaker.

Each Captain is asked to report \$50.00.

Yerger Band Mothers Club will meet tonight at 7:30.

1

Obituary Mrs. Icie Wesson died at her home east of Nashville, Tuesday, Oct. 1.

1

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

1

Modern two bedroom home, den, carpet, shade trees, on pavement at 1201 South Walnut. Ten per cent down, plus closing costs.

1

New and modern three bedroom home on corner lot at 804 East Division. Ten per cent down, plus closing costs.

1

Two bedroom home, garage, floor furnace, attic fan, corner lot, 515 So. Walker. Ten per cent down plus closing costs.

1

Modern three bedroom home in Beverly Hills built-in garage, corner lot. Ten per cent down, plus closing cost.

1

Five room home near radio station, only \$500 cash and assume monthly payments of \$41.61.

1

We have an outlet for FHA housing loans at 10 per cent cash up to the first \$15,000 on 20 and 25-year terms.

1

LEONARD ELLIS Real Estate, Insurance, Loans 108 East Second Phone 7-2221 30-6t

Local Moving and Hauling . . . Also Packing and Crating

1

ARM FOR MAYFLOWER Long Distance Motor Freight Lines Night Phone 7-1177

1

Hope Transfer Co. 415 East Division Day Phone 7-4119

1

GLASS FOR . . .

1

All makes and models of cars installed while you wait. Let us install your broken windshield, glass for desk tops and coffee tables cut and ground.

1

Open 7 Days a Week

1

Wylie Glass & Salvage Co.

1

Hope, Ark. Phone 7-4700

1

Guaranteed for Lifetime or Car

1

Warranty not included

1

MUFFERS

1

GUARANTEED FOR LIFETIME OR CAR

1

Warranty not included

1

Wylie Glass & Salvage Co.

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Warranty not included

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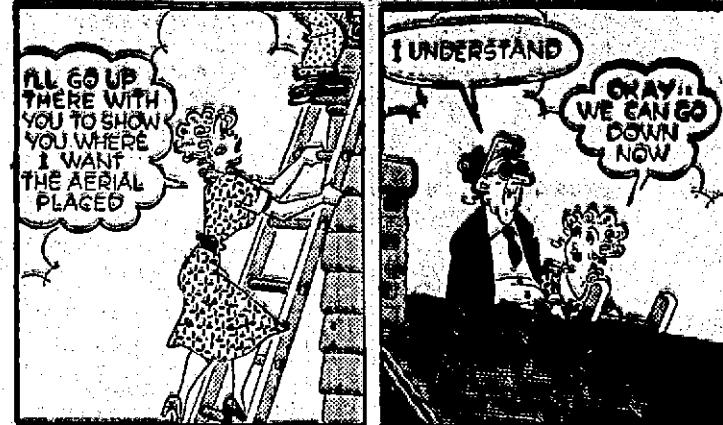
Warranty not included

1

Wylie Glass

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



PRISCILLA'S POP

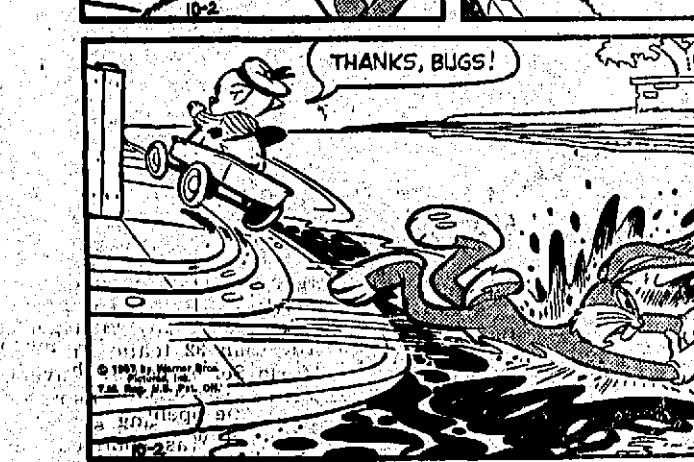


By Al Vermeer

SIDE GLANCES



BUGS BUNNY



"Here, you try! Tell him how you were a star quarterback in high school—it put two of our guests to sleep last night!"

CARNIVAL



Animal World

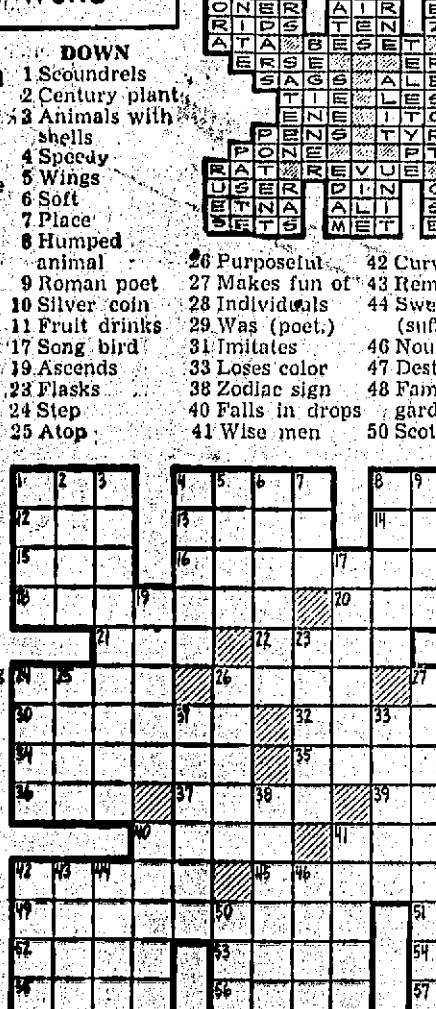
CROSS

- 1 Feline animal
- 4 Rodent animals
- 5 Musical passage
- 12 Malt beverage
- 13 Toward the sheltered side
- 14 Eager
- 15 Beetle
- 16 Wordless drama
- 17 Compact
- 20 Advises
- 21 Help
- 22 Wicked
- 24 Young canine animals
- 26 Group of three
- 27 Tier
- 28 Each
- 29 Of high mountains
- 30 British government stock
- 31 Guide
- 32 Abstract being
- 33 Swinish animals
- 34 Roster
- 35 Cut in cubes
- 36 Dry, as wine
- 37 Worship
- 38 Use yardstick
- 39 Holding back
- 40 Boy
- 41 Cut
- 42 Poker stake
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Soap-making frame
- 45 Young lady
- 46 Oriental cold

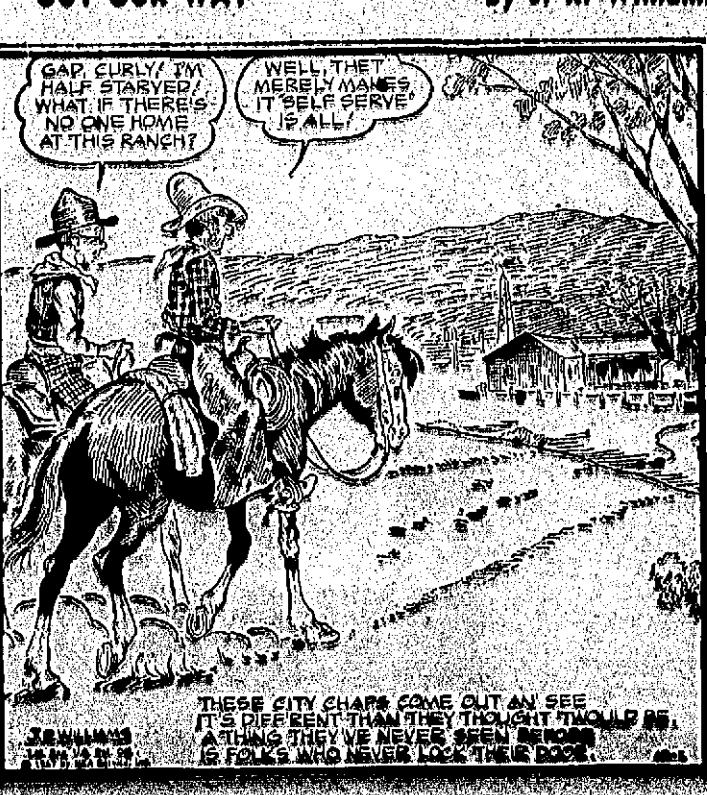
DOWN

- 1 Scoundrels
- 2 Century plant
- 3 Animals with shells
- 4 Speedy
- 5 Wings
- 6 Soft
- 7 Place
- 8 Humped animal
- 9 Roman poet
- 10 Silver coin
- 11 Fruit drinks
- 12 Song bird
- 13 Ascends
- 14 Flasks
- 15 Step
- 16 Atop
- 17 Purposeful
- 18 Makes fun of
- 19 Was (poet.)
- 20 Imitates
- 21 Loses color
- 22 Zodiac sign
- 23 Falls in drops
- 24 Step
- 25 Atop
- 26 Curves
- 27 Remove
- 28 Individuals
- 29 (suffix)
- 30 Was
- 31 Destroys
- 32 Zodiac sign
- 33 Loses color
- 34 Remove
- 35 Swelling
- 36 Noun suffixes
- 37 Destroy
- 38 Famous
- 39 Garden
- 40 Falls in drops
- 41 Wise men
- 42 Curves
- 43 Remove
- 44 Swelling
- 45 Destroy
- 46 Famous
- 47 Garden
- 48 Scottish cap

Answer to Previous Puzzle



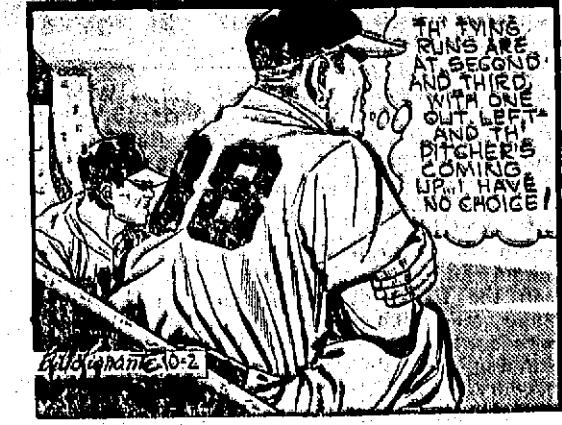
OUT OUR WAY



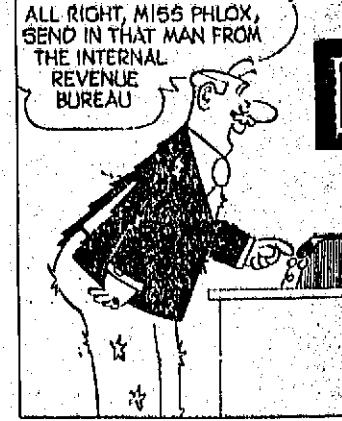
By J. R. Williams



OZARK IKE

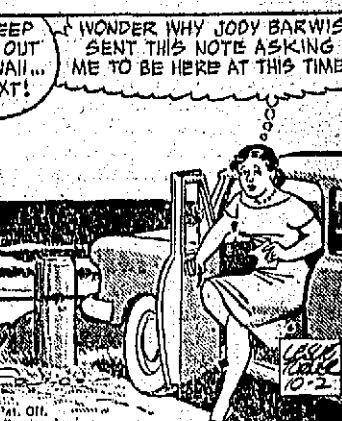


MORTY MEEKLE



By Dick Cavall

WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

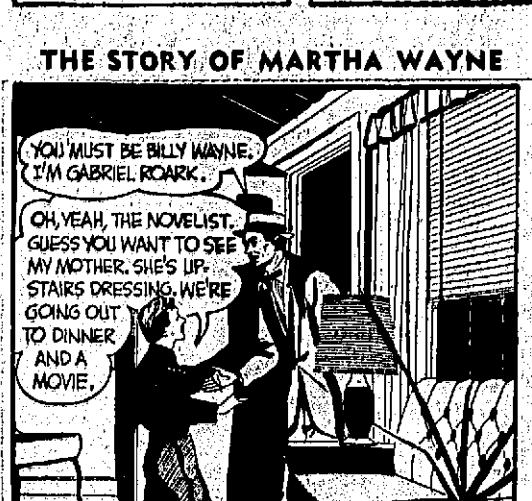


By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



By Wilson Scruggs

SWEETIE PIE



TIZZY

By Kate Osann

THE CANVAS DAGGER

by HELEN REILLY

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CHAPTER XXXII
Slowly and cautiously Sarah made her way in down to the gap in the fence beside the great leafless spread of the honeysuckle bush, ducked under the branches, felt her way up the rise and around to the back door. Inspector McKee had said that the police would be through with the house that day. Luckily they hadn't locked the door.

Inside it was almost dark. A frightful stench of oil struck her in the face. The kitchen reeked with it. The tank must have sprung a leak; the floor was wet, slippery. Sarah didn't dare turn on the lights. Tom might be close by, might catch sight of them. The phone was on a table on the far side of the room. She was starting for it when it rang. It rang twice. The shrill claxon made her jump. Someone was using the line. She might have to wait. If she did succeed in getting the Inspector she might be able to leave Cornwall at once.

Beyond the kitchen the living room was dim. Shapes loomed vaguely. Far away the foghorn boomed dully. The stillness in its wake was profound. A sound punctured it. It was faint. A foot on a creaky board?

She called out. "Who's there?" Her own voice shocked Sarah. She fought the impulse to turn on the lights, every light. The beat down panic. There was no answer and no repetition of the sound.

She took one step, and that was all. The weapon was heavy. Sarah measured her length on the rug and lay still.

A match struck, a swift scrutiny, retreating footsteps, the kitchen door closed. Sarah was having the most beautiful dream. She was on a vast tropical shore and the sun was just rising. It turned everything rosy, sea and sand and sky. Almost in a moment it got hot. The heat began to bother her. The burning wind blowing on her was a blast out of a furnace. The water was blood red. Something terrible was happening. She had to get away or she would be lost. She tried to get up from the sand and run. She struggled furiously, coughed, and opened her eyes.

The dream wasn't a dream. Fire and smoke. She was ringed around with fire. The heat was terrific. She staggered to her feet, turned drunkenly towards the kitchen and receded back. Not that way. More inferno there! Not through the bedrooms to the front door either; both rooms roared with flame. Her only hope was the window in the left wall; the others were inaccessible, the couch a vast bier against them. Fire ran up the eur-

tains, played over the bookcase, great tongues of it leaping higher and higher. Smoke and flame. A rising roar. Wood crackled and spat. Sarah ran to the window. The curtains there hadn't caught fire yet but flames were licking nearer. She got the window up, stared — and sobbed aloud in despair.

The shutters, heavy battened shutters, were closed. Someone had closed them from the outside. They were immovable. She used all her strength, battering at them with bloody fists. The blood ran down her arms. The shutters didn't give. She was burning alive. Sarah smothered her.

The flames were closer, a long tongue licking out greedily toward the air, touched the edge of her coat. She beat it out, not hearing her own cries, her sobs, and hurled herself at the relentless barrier cutting her off from escape. From life.

It had lasted another minute or two she would have been done for. Unbelievably, gloriously, the shutters flew open. They were pulled open from the outside. Someone was there. It was Steven, and Steven was pulling and hauling her through the window and cut into blessed wet-chill of the fog.

Luckily for Sarah, Steven had smelled smoke coming through the window of the bedroom where he was just starting to doze off. He was washing his hair and didn't hear him, and he got up and went outside. Their place was all right. The fog was so thick that you could see nothing, but the smell seemed to be coming from the stone house invisible behind its hedges and fences. He ran over. Crossing the lawn, he heard Sarah banging on the shutters above the crackle of fire.

Carlotta phoned in the alarm and then called the doctor. Sarah was in bad shape, and Steven wasn't much better; his wound had broken open. Dr. Smith and the fire department arrived simultaneously. Smith examined Sarah and said the main trouble with her was shock. The fierceness with which the fire had burned, consuming everything in its path, had saved her from smoke poisoning. He gave her a shot to stop the coughing and put her under, and she fell into a deep pit of oblivion almost with her eyes open. People voices, a great clamor outside in the night, and then Tom Gillespie. She was in bed by that time and simply turned her face away and closed her eyes.

The stone house didn't burn to the ground; the walls stood and the slate roof, but almost the en-

velope of the house was still at large. So was Miss Doiron. The FBI agent was at the Cape and Bradford laboratory and wanted to see the Inspector. McKee said "I'll see him later," and after a short conference with Carney, he went down to talk to Sarah Casement and to have a look at the stone house. A trooper drove him. He went into the house alone.

Only the region around the chimney and the heart remained relatively untouched. There the fire had met solid stone and brick. Like most houses of the period this one was built around a great central chimney. The Scotsman stepped across a gaping hole in the floor boards. Below the semi-circular brick cellar was half full of dark water with bits of debris and a chair back floating on it.

McKee reached the hearth standing on it and facing the once charming room, he thought about Bob Brown. There was no possible doubt of Brown's guilt, where selling out strategically important information for money went how to decisively put the finger on him — or in anyone's at all, for that matter — for two murders was something else again. Dennert was the key. Mr. Wines-Dennert had been wiped out because he knew the killer.

McKee sent his thoughts back to Dennert, to the man himself and what he had done step by step, his arrival in Provincetown by air, his journey here by bus and on

foot. His journey here —

When Dennert boarded the bus in Provincetown on the morning of his arrival on the Cape he had told the driver to let him off at Rand Road in Cornwall. He didn't wait to reach Rand Road, he got off the bus a quarter of a mile to the north. The conclusion was obvious. After he had boarded the bus, while he was on it, Dennert had seen something that disturbed him and upset his plans . . . Yes, Dennert had seen something.

Had Dennert used the timed-explosive? The threat of a letter left with someone, posted to someone? "It won't do you any good to kill me because you won't get away with it. I've taken care of that angle." The perpetrator either didn't believe Dennert or thought he had the power to circumvent him.

But if Dennert had left a piece of tangible evidence here in the stone house the evidence was gone. It was for this evidence that the house had been entered on the night before last. The search had failed since the house was destroyed by fire. It was a thorough job. Practically nothing was left. Only the mantel remained, a solid oak plank four inches thick; fire had merely charred the ends. A wild tangle of broken mirrors, picture glass, metal, burned wood; the little doll that had stood in the middle of the mantel had partially escaped. It lay in the fireplace, arms extended, the naked torso blackened, the blue velvet skirt covered with ash.

McKee picked it up and started to dust it off. Foreign ownership — it was curiously lifelike.

As he held it in his hands the Scotsman's face changed.

(To Be Continued)

ire interior was gutted. The arsonist had been at work again; it didn't take long to discover that the fire had been set. Oil by the gallon had been splashed over walls, floors and furnishings. It was oil from a barrel on the terrace in back. The barrel had been three quarters full, it was still but empty. The town had its glut of sensations that night and the following day. Beyond a doubt Bob Brown was the arsonist.

CHAPTER XXXIII

Brown wanted the search for him discontinued and the roads cleared. As in the firing of the summer cottage in which Detter's body was burned to a crisp, there was cunning and direction in his procedure. The blazing house would create the diversion that he needed, that he had to have. Everyone would rush to the spot and the town would empty itself; it had a volunteer fire department and men automatically left whatever they were doing to respond to an alarm. The moment the fire whistle blew, cutting across the dull moan of the fog-horn, tools were downed and cars began to roll.

Up the road Florry Brown slept under the sedative the doctor had given her earlier. The officer didn't absolutely leave his post; stationed at the Brown cottage he might just as well have done so. He went out into the road in front and watched the excitement from there. Brown slipped into the cottage from the rear and got what he wanted — which was money. When Florry discovered the roll of bills in her husband's pocket the night before she had demanded, and taken, four twenties. The bills were gone from her purse. Brown also ate, ravenously and fast, and changed his clothes. He still lacked wings to his heels but not for long.

When the worst of the fire in the stone house was over, Johnny Murcener, one of the firemen, couldn't find his car. Even there things were in Brown's favor. Trying to locate it in the murk and confusion took time. Young Murcener had not only left the key in the ignition, but he had left his coat neatly folded over the back of the seat, and his wallet, with his driving license and registration in it, was in his coat-pocket. Brown had, of course deliberately selected Murcener's car, after examining a number of others. A new name, safe car, new clothes another identity, and money; from Cornwall it was an hour and a half to the bridge and the mainland. Brown had had over two hours.

Carney's call reached the Scotsman at a little after eight that evening. A five-state alarm for Brown was already out. McKee was unusually disturbed by Carney's news. He said narrowly, out of a long pause, "Brown's got to be found, Lieutenant."

The search was intensive. It went on all night; when McKee arrived in Cornwall early the next morning Brown was still at large. So was Miss Doiron. The FBI agent was at the Cape and Bradford laboratory and wanted to see the Inspector. McKee said "I'll see him later," and after a short conference with Carney, he went down to talk to Sarah Casement and to have a look at the stone house. A trooper drove him. He went into the house alone.

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The search was intensive. It went on all night; when McKee arrived in Cornwall early the next morning Brown was still at large. So was Miss Doiron. The FBI agent was at the Cape and Bradford laboratory and wanted to see the Inspector. McKee said "I'll see him later," and after a short conference with Carney, he went down to talk to Sarah Casement and to have a look at the stone house. A trooper drove him. He went into the house alone.

Only the region around the chimney and the heart remained relatively untouched. There the fire had met solid stone and brick. Like most houses of the period this one was built around a great central chimney. The Scotsman stepped across a gaping hole in the floor boards. Below the semi-circular brick cellar was half full of dark water with bits of debris and a chair back floating on it.

McKee reached the hearth standing on it and facing the once charming room, he thought about Bob Brown. There was no possible doubt of Brown's guilt, where selling out strategically important information for money went how to decisively put the finger on him — or in anyone's at all, for that matter — for two murders was something else again. Dennert was the key. Mr. Wines-Dennert had been wiped out because he knew the killer.

McKee sent his thoughts back to Dennert, to the man himself and what he had done step by step, his arrival in Provincetown by air, his journey here by bus and on

foot. His journey here —

When Dennert boarded the bus in Provincetown on the morning of his arrival on the Cape he had told the driver to let him off at Rand Road in Cornwall. He didn't wait to reach Rand Road, he got off the bus a quarter of a mile to the north. The conclusion was obvious. After he had boarded the bus, while he was on it, Dennert had seen something that disturbed him and upset his plans . . . Yes, Dennert had seen something.

Had Dennert used the timed-explosive? The threat of a letter left with someone, posted to someone? "It won't do you any good to kill me because you won't get away with it. I've taken care of that angle." The perpetrator either didn't believe Dennert or thought he had the power to circumvent him.

But if Dennert had left a piece of tangible evidence here in the stone house the evidence was gone. It was for this evidence that the house had been entered on the night before last. The search had failed since the house was destroyed by fire. It was a thorough job. Practically nothing was left. Only the mantel remained, a solid oak plank four inches thick; fire had merely charred the ends. A wild tangle of broken mirrors, picture glass, metal, burned wood; the little doll that had stood in the middle of the mantel had partially escaped. It lay in the fireplace, arms extended, the naked torso blackened, the blue velvet skirt covered with ash.

McKee picked it up and started to dust it off. Foreign ownership — it was curiously lifelike.

As he held it in his hands the Scotsman's face changed.

(To Be Continued)

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Prescott News

BWC Meets With Mrs. Bright

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Brad Bright for the monthly meeting with seven members present.

Mrs. L. L. Buchanan called the meeting to order with prayer and conducted the business. The minutes of the previous meeting was read by the secretary, Mrs. Thomas Lynn and approved.

Mrs. Edward Bryson, assisted by Mrs. Leroy Phillips, Mrs. Ray Woodell and Mrs. Hardin Bradley, presented the program on "Baptist Mission Work in Arkansas."

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Southern Pine Garden Club Has Luncheon

The members of the Southern Pine Garden Club began the years activities with a covered dish luncheon on Thursday at the cottage of Mrs. Dan Pittman Jr. on Suckles Lake.

The luncheon was served buffet style from a table covered with a red and white checked cloth, centered with an arrangement of spider lilies. A bowl of black eyed Susans topped the old fashioned organ.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert, president, presided and opened the business session with prayer. Mrs. O. G. Hirst, corresponding secretary read letters from the Arkadelphia and Texarkana Garden Clubs inviting the members to attend Flower Schools. The new year books were distributed by the vice president, Mrs. Burke Shelton. Mrs. Walton White Jr., Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. D. S. Jordan and Mrs. A. M. Rettig attended the Southwest District Arkansas Federation of Garden Clubs workshop in Arkadelphia Friday.

Mrs. Herbert Dawson Jr. has returned to Little Rock after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGuire and Mrs. Mildred Dawson.

Rev. and Mrs. Ross Wimberly of Clarksdale, Miss. were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brazie Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. and Bill and Gail of Russellville spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee.

Rev. and Mrs. Maribel Pace announced the arrival of a son, Mark Allen, on Sept. 27 at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

NOTICE

The Junior-Senior Parents Teachers Association will meet on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 3 at 3:45 o'clock in the high school auditorium. A tea honoring the new members and faculty will follow the meeting.

"I laugh most when they try flattery," she adds, expressing high skepticism of praise. "I cut that immediately."

Mrs. Millinair also responded

Agreement Would Be Welcome

By WILLIAM THEI

LITTLE ROCK (INS) — Gov. Orval Faubus said today he would "welcome" any agreement from the White House concerning the Little Rock school integration dispute but sees nothing "binding" in the meeting.

The governor told a news conference at the state capitol he also sees no reason for federal troops now guarding Central High School to make a quick withdrawal and "leave a situation that has been aggravated to someone else."

Faubus said there is still "no definite plan" to call a special session of the Arkansas legislature to consider means of meeting the integration problems by revising state laws. But he said he